

THIRD ELEVENS PLAY TAME GAME

No Injuries in Punahou-High School Game Surprise Spectators.

The third eleven of Oahu College repeated its victory of a week ago by handing out an awful bunch of scores to the High School kids yesterday afternoon. Five touchdowns were made altogether and three of the tries were converted, so that the score at the end of the game was 28 to 0.

It was a farce. It was not even encouragement for the youngsters. The Punahou players had so much of a cinch that the game very soon lost all interest. Neither side took the game seriously, as it was more of a scrub practice than anything else.

There was one interesting feature of the game that everybody should take note of. The boys had heard of the critical state of young Ahrens, and, for this reason, they did not pound the life out of their opponents quite so hard when nobody was looking.

There is always a local lull when a player has been injured so that he nearly dies. For a change they discard the coach's advice to "screw when you get your heel on his face" and to "dig deep when you are well covered by the truck." For this reason the game yesterday lost most of its exciting features and the girls left the sidelines in disgust at the tameness of the affair.

With nobody trying to break any bones or windpipes in the scrimmage, the game was a tame affair. The Punahou scored constantly in the "After you, my dear Alphonse" style, and apologized most politely after every tackle. After all, the game was only a joke, and both sides took it as such. It just happens that the college has a longer string of possibilities than the High School, and so the third elevens do

their best to beat each other with what material they have.

After the game there was a great practice between the Oahu varsity team and the second eleven and other scrubs. There were nearly as many coaches as players. The Walker family, pastmasters of the gridiron method of slaying, were there with whistles and bells. A. L. Castle was also there with baseball shoes and a long punt.

Castle took the pillule and started out with a kick-off. The Oahu line was supposed to catch the ball and start the run, which they did—sometimes. Mr. Castle has evidently got on to one very important lacking in the Oahu playing. The long punts are fumbled, and he has made up his mind to correct it.

It was good to see all the old boys turn out to buck the kids up and raise enthusiasm generally. There is nothing in the world so effective as the kudos that an old boy carries with him, and the players felt it and played up accordingly.

YOUNG AHRENS WILL RECOVER

Everybody will be pleased to hear that young Ahrens, who received some damage in a Punahou football practice game, is doing well and will certainly recover. In a scrimmage he received a violent impact on the neck and his cervicle vertebrae system was put out of whack.

The spinal cord consists of a series of circular bones shaped like napkin rings, and each of these has an obtruding hook which elings over the ring above. One of these hooks in young Ahrens' system was nearly displaced and only held tight by a stray piece of ligament that saved his life.

Dr. Judd had him up to the Queen's Hospital, put him in a saddle, by which he was suspended from the ground, and then manipulated the recalcitrant napkin ring until it napped as usual. Napkin rings do not get unnapped in Rugby football, and there have been too many accidents entirely in the intercollegiate game here recently. This would be a good opportunity to get a word in edgeways for the Rugby game—in spite of the fact that the girls don't care about football unless somebody gets hurt.

GOLFER HERE FROM SALT LAKE

A prominent sportsman and golfer of Salt Lake City is now in Honolulu for a short stay on his way round the world on a trip for his health. He is D. McPherson Boyd, and with him is his brother, John Boyd, and another golf enthusiast, James McGregor.

John Boyd and McGregor have gone on a trip to Hawaii and the volcano, but McPherson Boyd is staying here, as his health does not permit of any kind of a strenuous trip at present.

The name of Boyd is one to conjure with anywhere near the home of the Mormons, especially in sportsman circles. The one here has been connected with the golf club in Salt Lake for many years and the present high standing of the game in the oasis village is greatly due to his untiring efforts.

KANEOHES WIN IN TEN INNINGS

A ten-inning game was played between the Kaneohes and Heeias at the Heeia ground last Sunday afternoon, and the game resulted in a score of 4 to 3 in favor of the Kaneohe aggregation.

The lineup of the two teams was: Kaneohe—John L. Silva, c.; Joseph Bright, p.; Robert Kamauna, 1b.; Henry D. K. Domingo (capt.), 2b.; Manuel Lopez, ss.; Ben Bright, 3b.; George Silva, rf.; Ah Fat, cf.; Ben Kamalina, lf.

Heeia—Wm. Rowan (capt.), c.; Sylvester Scott, p.; John P. Kaee, 1b.; Joe Adams, 2b.; Pihemi, ss.; Ah Pa, 3b.; Ah Tong, lf.; Ah Sam, cf.; John Ah Sing, rf.

The score by innings: Heeia 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 Kaneohe 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 Umpire—James Antone.

MIDDLEWEIGHT POSSIBILITY

Dick Sullivan and Soldier Miller May Meet in Near Future.

It looks as though there were a real possibility of a middleweight go here in the near future. Since the arrival of Dick Sullivan, who came here for a rest, and, incidentally, for anything that might turn up, the challenges that Miller of Fort Shafter has been firing around have sunk into fertile ground.

Fred Smith, the well-known manager and promoter who pulled off the recent Bally bouts, was after Miller last night to see if he would take on the middleweight from the Coast. Miller could not be found, as he was on guard duty, or some of those things the soldiers have to do, but several of his comrades who were spoken to on the subject stated that he would be glad to take Sullivan on.

A match between these two should be a hurricane. They are both good boxers and both about of a weight, so that there would be no trouble on that score. Either one of them can be fit and ready by Thanksgiving Day, and equally can make the middleweight limit of 158 pounds.

Miller belongs to that great class of almost unknown, but determined, boxers who are just looking for that one, big chance. Here is his chance, if anybody can be prevailed on to promote the event. Such a promoter would be taking a big chance, but the bout looks as though it would draw a big crowd, as there has been no boxing here for some time and the boys are both near enough to the heavyweight class to put up one of those Ketchell-Papke goes.

There are several preliminaries that might be put on as curtain-raisers. Some local lightweights are looking for a chance, especially Young Nelson, whom we should all like to see in the ring again. All this, however, is entirely in the air with other flying machines, and nothing definite will be settled until the matter is taken up by some local promoter. Politics are pau, and there is one man who has always served the fans well who might take the matter up.

Y.M.C.A. SOCCER AND BASEBALL

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. indoor baseball league was held last night in the Association rooms. James Nott and John Baptist, the champion handball player, were appointed captains to choose teams which are to play a series of three games.

Both teams were not picked in full last night, the choosing being continued until Thursday evening, at which time it is expected that there will be more than enough entries made to make more than two full teams.

The following names have already been chosen: Jim Nott's team—M. V. Decoito, Joe Honan, Manuel Correa, S. Gunn, Baptist's team—R. C. Axtell, F. A. Beechert, D. Voeller, G. Miller, Manuel Gomes.

Both teams are shy players. Jim Nott needs two and Baptist needs one. There will be no difficulty, however, in filling up before Thursday. The first match will be played next Monday, November 23, at 8 p. m.

The Y. M. C. A. soccer team is looking for a practice game with one of the other teams of the league or a combination of teams, the game to be played next Saturday at Punahou old campus, 2:30 sharp, so that the game will be over to give the players an opportunity to see the High School-Punahou game. If any of the other

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teams wish a practice game or can form a combination to play the Y. M. C. A. team, please notify Dr. Hand or James Macconel, so that they can notify their players to get out.

HOVER MAY COME TO HONOLULU

Criss-crossing the North American continent in a motor car, crossing each country of any size in Europe, Asia and Africa in the same machine, and to be the first man and woman to do it, is the distinction and ambition of H. A. Hover and wife of Kennewick, Wash., who have completed the greater part of their American undertaking. They started from Los Angeles, Cal., April 11, and expect to return to their home in the summer of 1912.

When they will have completed their trip they will have traveled fully 100,000 miles in a motor car. They first went to the gulf of Lower California, dipped their front wheels in the ocean, went north to Canada as far as the roads would admit and then started eastward to New York city. From here they will sail for Algeria, tour Egypt this winter and next year begin upon the European countries. They state they will cross each country one way, and several of the countries both ways. They have arranged their trip so that they can spend the summers in the northern part of the country, and the winters in the southern part. They hope to tour India one year from this winter, and on their way home will touch the Philippines and Hawaiian Islands.

Hover is the proprietor of the Hover Land Company, Hover, Benton County, Wash., and of the Kennewick Land Company, Kennewick, Wash.

HAWAIIANS TO GIVE HAWAIIAN CONCERT

A purely Hawaiian concert by Hawaiians is the feature of the Saturday night musicale at the Opera House, and Rev. W. K. Poi is to be congratulated on the work he has done in securing the services of some of our Island talent to assist in this good cause. The St. Louis Alumni quartet, composed of such men as Mr. Henry Clark, Dr. John Cowes, Mr. William Kerr and Mr. Ernest Kaai, bid fair to be one of the best numbers of the evening's entertainment, and their rendition of Nevin's "Rosary," in quartet form, is indeed very fine. These gentlemen are capable of singing even the higher classics, for they all have the voices. The Kaai Glee Club quartet will, perhaps, give the funniest number on the program, their stunt being the imitation of a locomotive leaving the station, where all hands on the levee make way, all in song. Mr. James Kamakani, perhaps the only basso profundo of these Islands, will render, "The Old Plantation," assisted by a chorus of ukulele players.

There are several other items on the program equally as good as the above-mentioned, and the cause is a good one, so secure your seats early at the Bergstrom Music Co. for \$1 and 75c.

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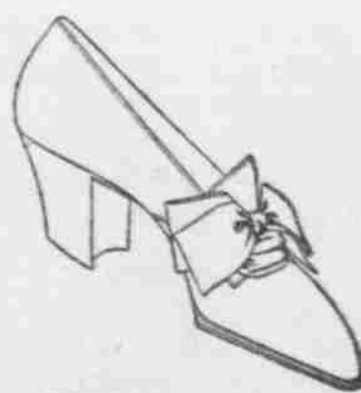
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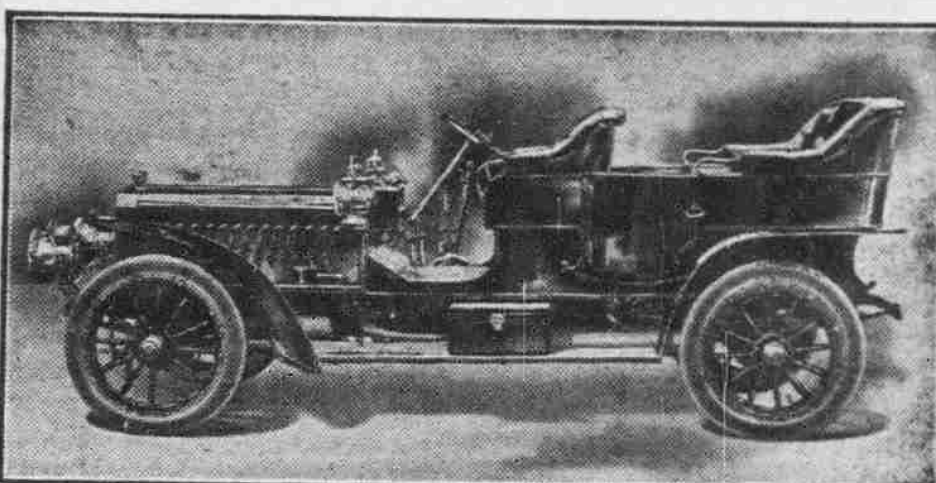


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